

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 60.



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WM. McLAUGHLIN, (Reg'd.)
21 McGill College Avenue

Montreal, Thursday, December 10, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



FOUR CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO-DAY TO THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ONE FROM EACH OF THE FACULTIES

Those Elected Will Take Office at the First of the Year—This is in Accordance with the New Continuity System

THEIR ANSWERS TO SIX QUESTIONS PUT TO THEM BY THE MCGILL DAILY ARE GIVEN BELOW

Compare Their Platforms and their Relative Merits Before You Vote—Choose the Best Men—No Reply From Law Candidates

Paul P. Hutchison Arts '16

1. AGE. In my 20th year.
2. NAME OF GRADUATING SCHOOL—Montreal High School.
3. ACTIVITIES IN THAT SCHOOL—Class football, hockey, baseball, manager baseball club 1912, Vice-President of class 1911-12.

4. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—Part of summer 1913 with Northern Insurance in Montreal. Part of summer 1914 with Lake of the Woods Milling Company in Montreal.

5. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL—Class President 1912-13, 1913-14, Class football 1912-13-14, "Lit" Executive 1913-14, 1914-15. Union House Committee 1914-15. Vice-President Arts Undergraduate Society 1914-15. Business Manager "1916" Annual.

6. POLITICAL OPINION—Policy of careful supervision over all college activities and their administration, as carried out in the past two years, should be continued. This policy has not been, and should not be, one of curtailment of college activities, but simply one of careful supervision over all expenditures of money and a cutting down on all unnecessary expense. The large debt contracted two years ago has been nearly wiped out. Special carelessness in money matters should be the rule as long as there is a vestige of the debt left, and while times are hard as at present. Later, more help might possibly be given to the smaller clubs than at present. In any case the smaller activities should be supported as much as is compatible with reason.

That the new idea instituted this year in the Daily by increasing its staff by means of members elected from the different years should be kept up, as it relieves the pressure of work on the Editor-in-Chief, and so makes a paid editor unnecessary. The Daily should be got out voluntarily by the students. There should be no need of a paid editor.

Eric B. F. Reddy Science '16

1. AGE. 21.
2. NAME OF GRADUATING SCHOOL—Lower Canada College.

3. ACTIVITIES IN THAT SCHOOL—Junior football, Junior hockey.

4. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—None.

5. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL—President Science '16 and Science Dinner Committee in Freshman Year. President Year '16, Science Dinner Committee and Campus Ring Committee '14, sophomore Year.

6. To the Undergraduates of Applied Science, Gentlemen:

Owing to the absence of questions of any vital importance, it is impossible for me, as a candidate for a seat on the Students' Council, to lay before you any concise platform. There are, however, certain questions on which I should state my views before asking for your support.

I have suggested the following proposition to a member of the Students' Council—that is, having professional ushers at the senior football matches, and understand this question being considered at the present time. There is considerable criticism by Monrealers at the trouble had in locating their seats, and if we wish to encourage their patronage we shall certainly have to rectify this.

The "Universal Ballot" idea also has my entire support, and while it is outside the jurisdiction of the Students' Council, I feel that every effort should be made to further this reform.

The finances of the Council admitting, I would also be a strong advocate of more support for the minor clubs.

McGILL MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES WILL MEET FRIDAY

Interesting Programme Arranged for the Last Meeting of the Year

The last meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the new Medical Building on Friday evening, December 11th, at 8.15 p.m.

As usual, a programme has been arranged which will appeal to those present as being at once pleasant and instructive. The executive have been fortunate in securing for each meeting this year men who had intensely interesting subjects, and men who were specialists in those subjects. This principle will be adhered to Friday night, when Dr. C. H. Martin, Professor of Medicine at McGill, will address the meeting, his subject being "Medical Ethics and Medical Professions."

A good programme of musical numbers has also been arranged, which will include a violin solo by Mr. H. A. Barrett, '16, a vocal solo by Mr. F. L. Poulin, '18, and a clarinet solo by Mr. J. D. Robinson, '17.

Union House Committee meeting today, 6.30 p.m. in the Union.

Dent's Gloves For Xmas Gifts

A gift of Dent's Gloves will come to your lady friend as a delicate compliment, Xmas mornin'. The name DENT'S on your gift suggests her preference for the best.

**INSIST ON
DENTS**

C. J. Tidmarsh Arts '16

1. AGE. 20 years.

2. NAME OF GRADUATING SCHOOL—Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

3. ACTIVITIES IN THAT COLLEGE—Active part in work of the Literary and Debating Club, Class Hockey and Orchestra. Received Rhodes Scholarship Medal for academic standing, athletics and popularity. Captain of Cadet Corps.

4. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—As bookkeeper in an office for four successive summers.

5. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL—President Junior Year, Vice-President Sophomore Year, Orchestra and Mandolin Club, Executive of Maritime Club, Treasurer Historical Club, Signalling Sergeant McGill Regt.

6. PLATFORM—In regard to my platform I may say that I am in favor of the present policy of the Students' Council of retrenchment, but only in so far as that policy does not injure the interests of the minor clubs and other student activities. Such clubs as the Lit. and the Rifle Club, etc., should have the encouragement and support of the Council.

I am also in favor of more open meetings of the Council in order that the student body be enabled to take more interest in the government of their activities.

Also, in view of the fact that the usual college dances have been called off, I think the Council should run several informal skating parties on the campus rink this winter.

Finally, I think the Council should support in every possible way the McGill Regiment, working for the interest of the undergraduates in the Regiment, and for the welfare of the organization as a whole.

That the new idea instituted this year in the Daily by increasing its staff by means of members elected from the different years should be kept up, as it relieves the pressure of work on the Editor-in-Chief, and so makes a paid editor unnecessary. The Daily should be got out voluntarily by the students. There should be no need of a paid editor.

Louis J. Hartman Medicine '16

1. AGE. 28.

2. NAME OF GRADUATING SCHOOL—Graduate of Alexandria Bay High School.

3. ACTIVITIES IN THAT SCHOOL—Junior football, Junior hockey.

4. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—None.

5. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL—President of Graduating Class. President of Alumni Association. Attended Syracuse University two years.

6. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—In business for five years.

7. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT MCGILL—Member of Executive of Med. '16 in first year. President of Med. '16 in Second Year. Vice-President of American Club in Fourth Year. Medical Representative on the McGill Annual. Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Year. Treasurer of Medical Dinner.

8. PLATFORM—The platform of this candidate is a continuation of the present policy of careful retrenchment. The debt of the Students' Council has been greatly reduced in the past two years, and is now of a negotiable size, which can very easily be entirely cancelled by careful management on the part of the Council.

He is perfectly in accord with the present plan of having the various athletic clubs elect the team managers, as this affords those who are best able to judge an opportunity of electing the most suitable men to fill these difficult positions.

If his candidacy is successful he will put forth his best efforts to influence the actions and proceedings of the Council for the best interests of the Undergraduate body.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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G. S. McLennan, Military Editor.

H. R. Morgan, Sporting Editor.

F. G. Hughes, M.A. Drama.

E. A. Findlay, B.A. Alumni.

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Reporters: Miss Alice Melvin, Miss Marjorie Spier, Miss Cameron Hay.

Editorial: McGill Union, Main 446. Advertising: Unity Building, Main 4053.

News—W. W. Beveridge.

Sport—E. Yeo.

Military—D. H. MacFarlane.

The Base Hospital

There are complaints from many quarters that societies usually among the most flourishing are this winter quite dead, but it is quite to be expected that the situation at McGill should be abnormal, and it is gratifying that interest should have now turned so completely to the Regiment, the really valuable organization in the present situation.

In this connection a very important proposition is to be discussed at the mass meeting of medical students called for the beginning of next week. This is no less than the formation of a base hospital to be, if possible, altogether a McGill organization. Dean Birkett is to be in command, assisted by a staff of twenty-one medical officers from McGill, forty-three nurses from local hospitals, and one hundred and thirty-eight in the rank and file; the majority of these to be chosen from the two senior years of the Medical Faculty.

The importance of this proposal impresses one more and more as he considers it. The two ways in which University men may make themselves count as more than merely so many heads to be shot at, is by qualifying for commissions or by volunteering in ambulance corps; it is in the latter of these ways that what superiority of intelligence and advantages of training students may possess will be best utilized. Added training means greatly-added responsibility towards the public service, and it is to be hoped that this new undertaking will receive enthusiastic support from all McGill medical men, past and present.

The Elections

An outstanding difficulty in general college elections, such as are to be held to-day, arises out of the fact that the two candidates are not equally well-known to all the students in their particular faculty. A fair decision on their respective merits alone is made next to impossible. Undergraduates are pretty certain to vote for whichever nominee they happen to know best, or whoever is first in the field and has secured their support, often by the careless signing of nomination papers. Men are apt to forget that while the demagogue is out canvassing, the good man probably engages in pondering the questions needing solution. To avoid such drawbacks as we have cited, the Daily sent out to each candidate a list of questions regarding his policy and past experience; the replies appear on our first page. We hope that every man in McGill will study these statements carefully and vote after due consideration for the man he believes best qualified.

The prime requisite for a member of the Students' Council is executive ability; other things being equal, the man with the wider business experience and longer service on college committees is to be preferred. "Popularity," as it is usually understood, though secondary, is yet an important requisite. The representative must be a "good-inixer." Ability as a speaker, and social standing are not essential qualities, but since members of the Council have public functions to perform, they should be neither inarticulate, nor liable to "mauvaise honte."

These are the main qualities looked for in the candidates to-day. Every student should make it his business to think a while before voting. A large and representative ballot must be cast, but above all the best men must be chosen. Remember, it is on you as voter that the responsibility for the next year's policy and action of the Council rests. Vote carefully!

A Bugle Band

While we are speaking of The Regiment, it may be well to mention a further proposal, namely, the addition of a fife and drum or bugle band to the number of musicians who are at present making such a splendid showing. If the regiment is to be our major undertaking this winter, let us devote all our spare energies to it. There is probably quite enough material in the University to form this additional band, and it would be a great help to the existing organization. The proposition is well worth considering, let us hear more of it.

Crawling

In the Daily yesterday morning we published the "Varsity's" comment on last Saturday's game between the Argos and the U. of T. Poor sportsmanship creeps into the article from all sides. Such statements as "It is the proper thing to say that the best team won," "When the ball or a drop kick strikes the bar and bounces over instead of under, it is nothing in the world but one of the vagaries of Dame Fortune," "Even the securing of a touch from a fumble is not of the same value as one worked up from the field and both Argos were of this sort," and "On the whole the Varsity team were not outplayed by very much" could only be concocted by people who have not the least idea of fair play.

Circumstances show that the Blue and White were defeated 14 to 2. That was not a very close score. What is more natural than for a ball striking the bar to go over as it was intended rather than under as the "Varsity" suggests. Making any excuses whatsoever is a bad spirit. Swallow your pill "Varsity" and be sports.

Toronto.—All records for attendance at a football game in Toronto were broken on Saturday, when Argonauts won the national title from University of Toronto. Despite the financial conditions as a result of the war, there were 10,400 people at the game, and the receipts were \$8,250. Out of this about \$1,000 will be taken for expenses, which would leave a balance of \$3,625 for each club. The nearest approach to Saturday's record was at the Argonaut-Tiger game at the U. of T. Stadium on November 28.

IMPERIAL WAR OFFICE ACCEPTS BASE HOSPITAL

Authorities in London Formally Accept Dean Birkett's Offer

WILL LEAVE ABOUT MARCH

Lieut.-Col. Birkett Will be in Command of McGill General Hospital

Yesterday afternoon Dean Birkett, of the Medical Faculty, received official word from the War Office in London that the offer of the McGill general hospital, which the university had undertaken to equip and run as a base hospital, in touch with the front, had been accepted by the Imperial authorities.

At the start of the session the men in charge of the McGill General Hospital movement made their offer to the Federal House at Ottawa. The House passed on the offer to the Imperial authorities for final acceptance. In the meantime, Dean Birkett and his associates went about preparing, so that when word was received from London immediate action could be taken.

The McGill General Hospital is to be a base hospital operated near the seat of war, and in close touch with the front. The personnel of the hospital will consist of twenty-one officers, forty-three nurses, and one hundred and thirty-eight rank and file. Of the rank and file, forty-eight to ninety will be medical students of the fourth and fifth years, who will act as dressers. The rest will be composed of orderlies, who, it is hoped, will be recruited from the Medical Faculty.

Lieut.-Col. Birkett will go in charge of the hospital, and will have as his staff, officers taken from the teaching staff of the McGill Medical Faculty. The forty-three nurses will be recruited wholly from the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals.

The fifth year men will write their specialties before departing, that will leave only Medicine and Surgery, of which they will get sufficient at the front, so that it should not handicap a fifth year man too much by giving his services to his country. As for the fourth year men, they will get their Medicine and Surgery at the hospital, and an arranged course will be given when they return, thus they will practically not lose their year.

However, a mass meeting of Medical students at McGill will be held at the first of the week, when the whole matter will be discussed again, and the best possible agreement arranged. In the meantime every student should take this matter very seriously to heart.

In an interview last night Lieut.-Col. Birkett said, "The greatest ambition of my life will be realized when I lead my men from McGill in this great work, and I hope the students of McGill will take this matter into consideration, not only for the sake of our 'Alma Mater,' but as true British subjects."

PRACTICALLY ALL UNIVERSITIES HAVE THEIR PUBLICATIONS

College Journalism is Well Developed in America

Practically every college and university in the country has some kind of daily publication. Of course, they differ widely in appearance, content and size. Most of them contain the news only of the institution, some have a little outside news upon certain important occasions, and some, notably the Cornell Sun, are as much town papers as university dailies.

The number of pages extend generally from four to eight pages. The size of the Spectator page is about the largest used with the exception of the Cornell Sun. Others having approximately the same size as Spectator are the Pennsylvanian, the Dartmouth, the Daily Princetonian, the Yale News and the Syracuse Daily Orange. Some have a page only as big as an ordinary magazine page.

The Cornell Sun is the largest and probably the best known of all the publications. Although the paper is edited and managed by Cornell students, it is the newspaper of Ithaca as well as Cornell University. Outside news is as important or even more so than that of the university.

Of the papers handling only university news, Spectator is probably the best known. In some of the papers, for instance, the Amherst Student, there is plenty of space, but too much of it is filled with advertising. The policy of most of the papers is to divide the space half and half between the news and the advertisements.

It seems that the method of editing and getting out the news is in the main points the same. This is of half and thirty to thirty-five men on the board. The associate editors in turn, each with an assistant, are the editors of the papers. Thus, a man gets out an issue about once every two weeks. The hours of work are from four in the afternoon to about four in

the morning. The editor-in-chief and the managing board are the ruling body in most cases. They have charge of the editorial, general makeup, and the policy of the paper. It is they who must decide what goes in and what stays out of the paper.

It might be said that the average student does not realize the amount of work which the editors of a daily publication do. The time each man spends at this work often amounts to several hours day after day. Some papers, however, pay salaries to the members of the board.

Another feature to complete this programme is the third of the Louis Joseph Vance Series. Terence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer, featuring J. Warren Kerrigan. More calls have come in to the Strand regarding this series than any other that has ever been shown. If you always want to see something good and see it first run get the Strand.

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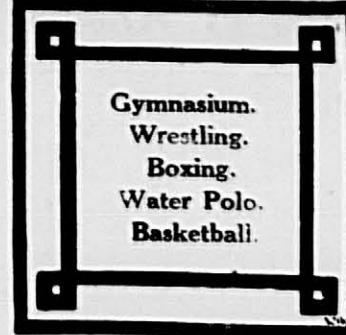
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College Athletics



MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES AT THE ARENA

First Practice Will Be Held at the Arena To-morrow

DEFENSE IS BIG PROBLEM

Only Few of Last Year's Team Are in College

It has been definitely decided that the McGill Hockey Club will commence practice to-morrow. The management of the Arena has promised that the ice will be in proper shape by the practice hour, and the McGill rail birds will have the first opportunity of the year of seeing the Red and White in action.

The line up for this year is the most uncertain it has been for a number of years. The whole outer defense has gone, and the shoes of Ramsay, Rankin and Bill Hughes have been indeed hired to fill. Bob "Shorty" Mann and "Monty" Montgomery are in college, and will fight it out between them for the position in front of the nets. The defense is the big problem that McGill will have to face.

There has been some talk of shifting Otto De Muth back to the defence where his weight ought to come in handy in blocking rushes. Otto played on the line last year, and although he played good, he was not the best. His position was on the defence. However, "Big Chief" is suffering from a sore hip, and it will be some time before he will be able to get into a uniform.

Both Parsons and Homer, of last year's line, are in college again, and are working to get into the game. Parsons was the sensation wherever he appeared, and his skating and stick handling in the Varsity game at the Arena last year will be remembered for a long time to come. Eric has speed to burn, and with last year's experience in Intercollegiate hockey ought to have one of the best years of his career this year.

The practice hours this year have been set for Wednesday and Friday, between five and six.

Manager "Wop" Stuart especially asks the following men to be on hand in uniform tomorrow at five:

Mann, Montgomery, Kendall, Quilty, Gandy, Bainbridge, Ross, Williamson, Rooney, McGibbon, Scott, Parsons, Mullen, Kelch, Hall.

The men are requested to bring their own outfits.

MAC MURRAY WILL LEAD ARGONAUT'S TEAM NEXT YEAR

Fast Outside Wing Chosen to Lead Dominion Champions Next Year

The Argonauts have chosen "Mac" Murray to be their captain for the season of 1915. After the victory on Saturday, in which his spectacular tackling was one of the features, it seemed practically certain that the team would offer the honor to Murray, who has been with the Argonauts longer than any other man on the line-up with the exception of Murphy. Murray learned his rugby at St. Andrew's College, and he joined the Argos about half a dozen years ago. He is a good outside wing, and is considered an outside wing, being one of the finest flying tacklers in the game. When anyone asserted that the finest tackler in Canada was to be seen in the Intercollegiate, the name of "Mac" Murray generally came up as part of the reply. He can leave his feet and get a man hard and low with the best of them. Murray has never played on a Dominion championship team until this year. He intended to retire last September, but was induced to stay. In the first awful game against the Tigers Murray was injured, and he did not play the following week, when his team went back to Hamilton. He was ready for the trip to Montreal, which came next, and has gone at top speed ever since. Murray is very popular with the fans, and, although it was said that he would not play again after this year, the action of his teammates assures his presence on the field when the season opens next October.

The Hamilton football players were unable to get together in the formation of a representative team from the Ambitious Club to play an all-Toronto team in Toronto on Saturday for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, but the Hamilton Rowing Club were willing to send their team down intact for the deserving cause. It is now suggested to select an all-star aggregation from the A.C. and A.A., Victoria and Michael's College, to play Argonauts, the Dominion champions. This combination should be productive of a rattling good game, and one well worth witnessing. The players of all the Toronto clubs are keen for the game, and it should prove a good drawing card.

TEXAS COLLEGE ADOPTS A NOVEL COACHING PLAN

Economical Arrangement Helps Students to Prepare for Ordeal of Exams

To those of us at McGill who are looking forward with fear and trembling to the Christmas exams which are drawing so near, the following article, clipped from the Daily Texan, will be of interest:

The University Coaching School opened for business on Wednesday. Although the school is new to southern universities, it is rapidly establishing itself at Austin. Twenty pupils have joined already, and more are expected to prepare for the exams. The school is patterned on the coaching schools in the northern universities, especially those of Yale, Harvard and Columbia, where the school is an essential part of the college, with regular classes and schedules. It is called the underground university. The school here was established at the suggestion of Professor Lomax. Those students wishing coaching and those who are fitted to coach are brought together at the school, and in this way three or four pupils are coached by one man, making the expense very slight.

PENN. SCHEDULE FOR WRESTLING

Eight dual meets in addition to the intercollegiate championships are on the programme for the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling team, approved by the director of the athletic association.

Feb. 12, Pennsylvania State College; 19, Lehigh; 26, Amherst at Annapolis; 27, Cornell at Ithaca.

March 5, Yale at New Haven; 12, Princeton; 19, Columbia; 26-27, Intercollegiate at South Bethlehem.

The swimming team's programme, which also was approved, is as follows:

Jan. 15, College of the City of New York; 23, Princeton at Princeton.

Feb. 13, Annapolis at Annapolis; 22, Columbia at New York; 26, Yale.

March 5, Intercollegiates at New Haven; 6, Amherst at Amherst.

Columbia Praises Her Many Coaches

Athletic Successes Due to Efficient Coaching, Says "Spectator"

Columbia's fine showing in the athletic world is due chiefly to the efforts of her capable coaches. The names of many men well known for their athletic activities and achievements are enrolled among the number of her coaches. Without capable men to mould the teams into shape, the material, no matter how excellent, could not obtain the results that are produced at the present time. The following list contains the names and accomplishments of several of her coaches.

Jim Rice, "the old man," as he is called by the students, has coached Columbia's crew since 1908. Rice has coached the girls' several ice-hockey records. He coached the Toronto Boat Club as well as the Arundel Club of Baltimore. Since he has been coaching for Columbia, he has turned out one winning crew and four seconds.

As the basketball season is at hand, everyone is wondering how the Blue and White team will succeed. High hopes of its success are entertained, based upon the past records of the Columbia teams under the tutelage of Harry Fisher, who is coaching again this year. Harry Fisher is a Columbia man of the Class of '04. While in college he played on the basketball teams in '03 and '04. He has been coaching Columbia teams for nine years, and won seven championships in that time. He has also been editor of the Columbia Basketball Guide for nine years. Incidentally, it may be told that he was chosen All-American Forward in 1904 and also holds the record for goal-making, having made 42 goals in seven games.

The swimming and water polo teams are being coached this year by Coach Kennedy. He also coached the Columbia team in 1911. For seven years he was a member of the well-known Brookline Swimming Club of Boston.

Coach Wevers, of the track team, is a record holder for the 100-yard dash, having accomplished the distance in 9.3 seconds, a time which has been equalled but never beaten. He has coached the N. Y. A. C. and developed many sensational runners there, among them the crack middle-distance runner, Homer Baker.

Columbia's baseball warriors are coached by Andrew J. Coakley. Coach Coakley had been a prominent figure in the baseball world for a long time, winning his crew by playing on the Holy Cross team in 1898. He has played on the Philadelphia Athletics for five years, and in 1905, when they were beaten by the Giants in the World's Series. He went to the Chicago Americans and later played on the New York Americans and Cincinnati Nationals. He coached the Williams College team in 1910-11-12, and while there developed young Davis, who is playing with the Boston Nationals, and last summer pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Philadelphia.

Last year he coached the Varsity Battery candidates and developed Eddie Shee into a crack pitcher. This summer he was owner, manager and pitcher of the Asbury Park team of the Atlantic League.

N. G. Pendleton, '16, is both coach and captain of the Columbia Wrestling team. Mr. Pendleton organized the first wrestling team at the Polytechnic College in Brooklyn, and while there developed young Davis, who is playing with the Boston Nationals, and last summer pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Philadelphia.

Last year he coached the Varsity Battery candidates and developed Eddie Shee into a crack pitcher. This summer he was owner, manager and pitcher of the Asbury Park team of the Atlantic League.

A coach, who is new to Columbia, is the soccer coach, Lieut. Nordenswan, who has played on the All-National eleven in Sweden. He expects to round the team into shape.

PRACTICE HOURS SET FOR CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Well Attended Meeting Held Yesterday in Union

MANY CLASSES WERE REPRESENTED

Practice Hours Adjusted to the Satisfaction of All

The amount of interest which is being taken in inter-class hockey at present augurs well for the success of the coming season. Thirteen hockey representatives from various classes gathered in the Music Room of the Union yesterday afternoon to discuss the allotting of hours for the campus rink. Lorne Montgomery, president of the Hockey Club, occupied the chair.

After a considerable discussion, practice hours were arranged as follows:

Fifth year Medicine—Mondays, 9-10 p.m.; Thursdays, 9-10 p.m.

Fourth year Arts—Wednesdays, 1-2; Saturdays, 11-12.

Fourth year Science—Mondays, 7-8; Thursdays, 12-1.

Fourth year Medicine—Wednesdays, 12-1; Fridays, 7-8.

Third year Arts—Tuesdays, 3-4; Thursdays, 3-4.

Third year Science—Tuesdays, 7-8; Fridays, 9-10 p.m.

Third year Medicine—Wednesdays, 7-8; Saturdays, 12-1.

Second year Arts—Wednesdays, 2-3; Thursdays, 10-11 a.m.

Second year Science—Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m.

Second year Medicine—Mondays, 12-1; Thursdays, 7-8.

First year Arts—Mondays, 3-4; Wednesdays, 3-4.

First year Science—Mondays, 8-9 p.m.; Fridays, 2-3.

First year Medicine—Tuesdays, 12-1; Saturdays, 1-2.

Dentistry—Wednesday, 8-9; Friday, 8-9.

Law—Mondays, 1-2; Thursdays, 1-2; Presbyterian College—Tuesdays, 1-2; Fridays, 1-2.

It is not expected that the campus rink will be ready for practice until after the Christmas holidays. A schedule for the inter-class series will be arranged at a meeting to be held after the holidays.

BASKETBALL AT R. V. C.

Inter-Year Basketball Series Are Concluded With Seniors as Champions

The inter-year basketball series is now concluded for this season. The seniors, by winning all their games, have won the year championship, which counts a point toward the year trophy.

A glance at the scores piled up in the various games will show the seniors the greatest scoring aggregation, with the lead of 50 points to their credit.

The Sophies followed with 46 points, most of which were gained in their game against the Juniors.

The Freshies come third, with 39 points, while the Juniors foot the list with 23.

The completed schedule gives a good idea of the relative strength of the teams. It is as follows:

GAMES PLAYED.

Seniors vs. Juniors 28 to 3
Soph. vs. Freshies 10 to 10
Seniors vs. Sophies 14 to 10
Juniors vs. Freshies 6 to 14
Seniors vs. Freshies 17 to 10
Juniors vs. Sophies 26 to 14

WRESTLING HAS TAKEN HOLD ON CHICAGO MEN

For the first time since wrestling was introduced at the University of Chicago it has taken a firm hold on the men this fall, and the present outlook points to a good wrestling team to represent the institution this season. In past years a few attempts have been made to start the sport early in the year, but they have always failed. This year, however, the seniors have won the year championship, which counts a point toward the year trophy.

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Harvard Games Netted \$300,000

Yale, Princeton and Michigan Games Alone Attracted 120,000 Spectators

The championship Harvard football team shattered all previous college records last season by playing in its nine scheduled games to more than two hundred thousand persons and attracting gate receipts in excess of \$300,000, according to unofficial estimates made at Cambridge. The actual statement of the football team's finances will not be made for many weeks, but the former high water mark of the Harvard team, made last year, has been bettered by a wide margin, due to the increased accommodations.

The three big games of Harvard with

Yale, Dartmouth and the University of Michigan alone attracted 120,000 spectators and brought the gate receipts to the \$225,000 mark, and the other six minor games, all played at Cambridge, drew about ninety thousand persons, and pushed the total receipts beyond the \$300,000 mark.

The actual receipts for the Harvard

management are from \$150,000 to \$170,

000, for Harvard of course had split the gate money at the biggest games and had to pay liberal guarantees to the minor college teams. But after all the football expenses have been met there will be a large sum of money left in the treasury of the athletic association, which will be used in making up the deficits caused by nearly all the other varsity teams.

Hockey Interests Students in East

Puck Replaces Football in the Students' Favor

Among the candidates for the Varsity senior team who have so far turned out for practice are the following:—Levesque, Mathers, Sandercock, Lowe, Dafoe, Walters, McGilvray, Milne, Harvey, Wilson, Catto, Duggan, Sheldon, and Ackerman.

Western University of London has decided to enter junior and intermediate teams in the O.H.A., an intermediate team in the Intercollegiate League, and a senior and possibly a junior team in the Northern League this winter.

Hugh Aird, left wing of last year's Varsity team, has reported for practice with the T. R. and A. A. O. H. A. senior champions.

Queen's Journal—McKinnon, Box, Quigley, Dobble, Paoli, White and many others have begun training for hockey. The men are beginning in good time to get into shape, and all who hope to make the team ought to turn out for practice at the gym. The hockey team will leave for New York on the 27th of December and spend Christmas Day blazing their way through the forest of sky scrapers.

The Yale University hockey squad has been cut to 25 men, so that Coach Thomas Howard may devote more time to individual coaching. Seventy-five men reported at the Yale arena for the first practice, but the number proved too large to handle. The first Yale game will be played December 19 against the New Haven Arena team.

The men who now compose the squad are Captain Sweeney, Bangs, Benner, Bierwirth, Blossom, Buchanan, Burgess, Crowley, Dickey, Draper, Heron, Kelley, Kent, MacDonald, Murray, Otis, Scudder, Schiller, Speigle, Thompson, Washburn, Wilson, Wiser and York.

Ernie Jupp and Hanley are the only seniors of last year's Varsity seven who will be available this season. The O. H. A. senior team, however, has a number of last season's regulars in line.

Other clubs who have teams in the Montreal Intercollegiate Hockey League, which recently reorganized, are Victoria, Nationals, M. A. A., Laval, Shamrocks, and La Cagoule. McGill will play out the dates of the Garnets, who have jumped to a new league.

In speaking of the proposition, Professor Franklin said: "The question received my full attention yesterday, and the question may be regarded as settled so far as we are concerned. Apparently my queries in the South gave the idea that we were seriously contemplating trying rugby in the Northwest, although they were not so intended."

Pennsylvania is Soccer Champion

Members of the University of Pennsylvania soccer football team are receiving congratulations of the undergraduates on their victory in the championship of the Intercollegiate Association. Football League for 1914 Saturday, when they defeated Princeton, 2 goals to 1.

While Columbia has not figured strongly in recent years in hockey circles, the Blue and White is confident of making a good showing on the ice this season.

Coach Jimmy O'Brien has a large squad from which to pick his team. The Columbia boys got on the ice last week

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

'VARSITY CORPS HAVE MASTERED THE NEW DRILL

Article in the "Varsity" Tells of Great Progress

MEDICINE 1916 HONORS MEMBERS OFF TO FRONT

Presentation to Messrs. J. K. Bertram, J. F. Hazard, A. R. Newsam, W. A. Pickup and H. E. Skeete

Two months have elapsed since the opening of the term, and changes have taken place in student life, but in no department has such a marvelous transformation taken place as in that of military training. The O.T.C. at its inception was perhaps the most awkward collection of individuals that ever mustered; the O.T.C. of to-day represents a high standard of regimental efficiency. Certainly no regimen of its size in Canada were the men to be considered. Regiment can show such a high degree of individual military knowledge and intelligence and such a clear conception of united action. Every man of the 1,700 competent to not only perform all the movements of squad drill, but to teach them as well. The most essential part of military tactics is that of extended order formation is no longer an esoteric thing—it is a matter of common knowledge.

The new British platoon formation, the value of which is now so keenly disputed, has been fully mastered by both officers and men. The result will be that the old and new company formations, the new seems very ingenious, but somewhat cumbersome. The enlargement of the company, must result in the displacement or the subordination of the one former commander. The new provision for platoon sergeants as well as platoon commanders, is somewhat confusing but the novelty and confusion is rapidly disappearing.

A sure guarantee of efficiency is enthusiasm, and in this respect no distinction can be drawn between professors and students. Probability of the two classes that sacrifice is greater in the case of the professors, since military enthusiasm, with its consequent demand upon time and physical endurance conflicts with the settled habits of a class devoted to other things than the development of physical strength

FEEDING THE BRITISH TROOPS IN THE FIELD

How the Knapsack is Filled and Ammunition Obtained

(Manchester Guardian)

The English infantry soldier, when he goes into action, carries with him an emergency ration (known in the service as the "iron ration"), which is securely packed in a canvas receptacle on the man's equipment, and 250 rounds of ammunition. The ammunition is carried in the bandoleer or pouch, with the exception of ten rounds which are stored away in the magazine of the rifle, and to be used in an emergency. To maintain the troops in a state of fighting efficiency the supplies of food or ammunition must not give out. If either supply does fall the army immediately becomes ineffective; it cannot hold its ground, and disaster must follow.

The difficulties attending the adequate provisioning of an army in the field are great, and the larger the army the greater are these difficulties. Every operation in the field will depend on the manner in which the administrative services, by their organization, are able to lessen the fatigue inseparable from marching against the enemy, then, with ammunition, carry a total weight of about 50 pounds each, maintain their ability and generally to keep the efficiency of the troops unimpaired. The troops must not be starved either from want of food for their stomach or for their implements of war. "Feeding the firing line" is a general term to embrace those duties in war.

What arrangements are made to meet these important demands? I will deal in the first instance with the feeding of the soldier who is in his entrenched position in the firing line, far away from the base of supplies, waiting to engage the enemy. The whole system of the English army supply has been greatly changed since the South African war. The new chain of supply gives between one and two days' "iron rations" in the haversack, half a day ration in the cook's wagon, and one day's ration and bread in the train of supply column, making a total of 2½ to 3½ days' ration, with the field units, as against 5½ days' supply under the old system. The quantity of supplies provided now is actually less. The new system is not on its trial, and it is believed that it will be found an improvement on the old, because, through the use of motor lorries in the supply column, the radius of action has been increased and the delivery of supplies accelerated. It has been proved in practice that the three-ton lorries over average roads can deliver their loads 47 miles away and return empty the same day. Their speed has worked out at twelve to fourteen miles an hour, and that of the thirty hundred-weight vans used for the cavalry supplied at sixteen or twenty miles.

The present "emergency ration" for use on active service consists of chocolate, with added plaster of paris, or otherwise suitable milk protein. The food is wrapped in vegetable parchment paper, and packed in tins each containing 6½-12 ounces. This ration is not to be opened except by order of an officer or in extremity. It is calculated to maintain strength for thirty-six hours, if eaten or drunk in small quantities at a time. To prepare the beverage the scrapings of a ration are boiled in a half-pint of water. The "iron" ration is made up of one pound of preserved meat, twelve ounces of biscuit, 5-8 ounce of tea, two ounces of sugar, 1-2 ounce of salt, three ounces of dried fruit, two cubes of pemmican, and two extracts.

In this way we shall test the utility of the field or portable kitchen. The travelling kitchen has for years been tried and approved in the French, Russian and German armies, and is not being used by each of these armies in the field. The English field kitchen is a two-horse limbered vehicle; it cooks for 250 men, allowing ten quarts of hot food for every twelve men. The rear part of the wagon contains a fire, and four cooking pots in addition to a hot water boiler. Groceries, too, are carried. The only drawback to these cooking carts is that they materially increase the length of the baggage columns, and as an army moves with the baggage carts this is a serious objection. But the travelling kitchens have proved their value. They enable a soldier to have a hot meal on reaching his bivouac. In earlier wars men preferred to sleep rather than wait for food, which had to be prepared at the end of a long march. There are instances on record where officers had the greatest difficulty in arousing their men and inducing

them to eat.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS WERE ROUTED BY OVERSEAS TROOPS

Soldiers in Barracks at the Lime-stone City More Than a Match for Tricolor

After the Queen's Alma Mater election results were announced Saturday night, the students, following the custom of former years, had their annual rush down Princess street, says the Kingston Standard. A large number of the students marched to the Grand Opera House where a foolish and impudent attempt was made to gain entrance. Constables Timmerman and Nicholson, assisted by Manager Branigan, held the crowd back until reinforcements arrived from the police station.

While the crowd was gathered at the theatre the report was circulated about that a number of students had mobbed a couple of soldiers at the corner of King and Princess streets. The report aroused the anger of the soldiers about one hundred appeared upon the second and lined across the entire street and marching up the road singing "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," swept the students before them.

The soldiers then returned down town and the students followed. The soldiers then repeated their former movements with the same result, and later broke rank. The rest of the evening was spent by the police and soldiers in chasing the students up and down the street in an effort to keep traffic clear.

Major Shaw hustled to the scene of activity and attempted to make a speech. He was cheered down, however, and shown the way home.

After the rush Manager Branigan invited a large number of the soldiers who had given him such valuable assistance, into Sackell's ice cream parlor, where he treated them to hot chocolate.

REGIMENTAL BAND TO HOLD PRACTICES

Practice 5.10 p.m. To-day and 1.30 Saturday Afternoon

Practice this afternoon at 5.10 in Strathcona Hall. Professor Anthony wishes to explain a few points in regard to suitable music on parade. It is his intention to complete the list of march marches by adding three or four full heavy street marches, then take up some selections with the ultimate view of a band concert in January.

The band is ordered to assemble at Strathcona Hall on Saturday at 1.30 in full uniform for a band picture. Any man not possessing complete regalia please see Mr. J. A. M. Bell and arrange for taking part before Friday evening. As Mr. Stroud has another engagement at 1.45 there must be no delay.

The parade Saturday afternoon will conclude the season of the band for the year.

C. R. GIBBS,
Bandmaster.

THE COLONIAL

I never saw the cliffs of snow,
The channel billows tipped with cream.
The swirling tides which ebb and flow,
About the Island of my dream.
I never saw the English down,
Upon an April day.

The quiet old Cathedral towns,
The hedgerows white with may.

And still the name of England
Whose faithless tyrants scorn
To claim my soul. It is to me
A dry bugle-horn.

A thousand leagues from Albion's shore,

In newer lands I saw the light,
I never heard the cannon roar.

Nor saw a mark of Britain's might,
Save that my people lived in peace.

And blessed the harvest sun,
That thought that tyranny would cease.

And battle-days be done.

And still the flag of England
Was rippling in the breeze,

And twice two hundred ships of war
Were surging through the seas.

I heard Polonius declaim
About the new, the golden age,

When Force was but the mark of shame,

When men would curb their hellish rage,

Beat out your swords to pruning hooks;

He shouted to the throng,
But I—read my History books

And wondered at the song.

For it was glorious England,

The guardian of the free,

Who loosed those foolish tongues—but kept

Her cruisers on the sea.

And liberty was ours to love,

To raise a brood of lusty sons,

To worship Him who reigns above,

And—oh!—we never saw the guns,

Search-lights sweeping o'er the sky.

The seamen stern and bold,

Our only thought, to live and die,

And comb the earth for gold.

But it was glorious England

Who scanned the threatening morn,

And ah, the very name of her

Is like a bugle-horn.

—J. E. M., in Toronto News.

In order to enable the teaching of German to continue without any undue interruption, it is understood that President Falconer, of Toronto University, is getting in touch with several American universities such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago, so as to arrange, if possible, an exchange of students in the affected department.

In German language and literature, where accuracy in pronunciation is indispensable for students preparing for admission in the high schools and college institutes, it is hoped that by exchanging with American professors of adequate accomplishment the work carried on by Dr. Benzinger, Prof. Mueller and Herr Tapper will not suffer as greatly as otherwise would be inevitable.

IN THE MEANTIME.

"As much work as is possible under the existing conditions will be carried on," said Professor Needier. "The term is now almost over, and the holidays will give the staff a chance to recruit. It has not yet been decided whether the usual term examination will be held or not."

Horses, too, carry an emergency ration in the field of from 12 pounds to fifteen pounds of corn. Other feeds are carried in the supply columns, and there are reserve packs, each with carrying capacity for two days' reserve grain, to be used when required.

PLAN HENLEY ACROSS LINE

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Navy and Columbia Form New Body

The formation of a new college rowing organization which promises eventually to abolish the Yale-Harvard and the Poughkeepsie regatta and institute in their places a week of racing modeled along the lines of the English Henley, has become known publicly since the establishment of the Collegiate Rowing association was announced. This body, it was reported was formed at a meeting called recently by the University of Pennsylvania rowing authorities and attended by the managers of the Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Navy and Columbia crews.

Manager Lackey, of the Yale crew, has been appointed by the association to draw up plans and regulations which will be submitted to the rowing authorities of the various colleges for their approval and for ratification at the next meeting of the association at New Haven.

The reduction of the length of championship races from four miles to two or even one and a half miles was advocated by several of the managers at the meeting here, and it is proposed to encourage the smaller colleges and preparatory schools to take up rowing as a major sport.

Manager Fred Davis, of the Pennsylvania crew, who has been chosen chairman of the new association, has announced that the Yale varsity and junior crews will race the University of Pennsylvania over the mile-and-a-half course on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, on April 3. Races with Harvard, Princeton, Annapolis and Cornell are pending.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Arts Faculty Carried Off the Majority of the Offices

The Queen's Alma Mater elections were held Saturday and the various offices were keenly contested, each candidate working untiringly to win the election. The results were awaited with eager interest by the students, and in the evening Gran Hall, where the returns were announced, was crowded with students. Arts had six candidates elected, Medicine three, Science two and Theology one.

The following are the results: Hon. Captain, F. A. Wilken, Sci. '95. Col. A. T. Shillington, Med. '94. Maj. Chas. Gorell, Med. '94. John Cameron, Sci. '94. The first two are with the Sifton Machine Gun Battery.

McGILL MEN TO BE GIVEN FREE COURSE

Practice this afternoon at 5.10 in Strathcona Hall. Professor Anthony wishes to explain a few points in regard to suitable music on parade. It is his intention to complete the list of march marches by adding three or four full heavy street marches, then take up some selections with the ultimate view of a band concert in January.

The band is ordered to assemble at Strathcona Hall on Saturday at 1.30 in full uniform for a band picture. Any man not possessing complete regalia please see Mr. J. A. M. Bell and arrange for taking part before Friday evening. As Mr. Stroud has another engagement at 1.45 there must be no delay.

The parade Saturday afternoon will conclude the season of the band for the year.

C. R. GIBBS,
Bandmaster.

BERNEY WOODRUFF

A letter has just come to hand from one of our Ottawa friends who has recently received word from Salisbury Plain. Mention was made of Bernard Woodruff, Science '15, who volunteered with the Overseas Contingent of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, of Ottawa.

The weather on the plains has been unpleasantly wet. It was impossible to find a dry spot either inside or outside. The wet weather makes dry wood an article of luxury and increases the weight of snow by one hundred per cent. Such atmospheric conditions are enough to make anyone grouchy but "Berney" is always in a good humor and his friends find him a very congenial companion at this trying time.

His experiences at surveying in the summer have made him very practical for the life he is leading.

The fortunes of "Berney" and the other McGill boys will be followed with keen interest.

DECORATIONS FOR VALOR

Great Britain may well feel proud and boast of her military decoration, the Victoria Cross, which is only conferred for conspicuous acts of bravery on the field of battle.

France confers her distinctive badges in the well known form of the Legion of Honor.

Austria confers her Ancient Order of Maria Theresa.

Germany's equivalent of the Victoria Cross is the Iron Cross.

Russia distributes her Cross of St. Vladimir sparingly to her successful soldiers.

Denmark has one of the most illustrious orders of chivalry, the Order of the Elephant, which ranks even with that of Britain's Order of the Garter.

Spain is truly proud of her Order of the Golden Fleece, which is, and has been, most sparingly conferred.

Italy never fails to decorate her soldiers with her Military Medal of Merit.

TIMELY TIPS FOR COLLEGE TALES.

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended a college, so much the better. His imagination is less trammeled. A few simple rules must be observed, however.

1. All heroes are named Jack, or Dick, Stanley.

2. All college men wear sweaters always and smoke short, fat-bowled pipes.

3. There is always a "Fatty," who is a funny fellow.

4. All college men make up a quart, which can sing "Merrie-weather all alone" at any time.

5. All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Bettie, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

7. All college men address each other as "old hoss."

8. College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

9. All college rooms are adorned with pennants.

10. All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.—Harvard Lampoon.

A new university has been opened in Frankfort, Germany, in spite of the fact that war is raging on all sides of the country.

'VARSITY PROFESSORS CAUSE OF DISCUSSION

Opinions on Action of President and Governors Freely Expressed in Toronto Press

Public concern in the action of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto in granting the three German professors on the Faculty leave of absence with pay continues unabated. It is practically the sole topic of conversation on the streets, in the cars, within clubs and other social meeting places. Seldom has public opinion been more divided concerning any action of a public body. Opinion is much divided as to the merits of the case, but it is manifest that the matter is one in which the public has opinions—and decided ones, too.